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The BG News November 3, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 137

Bowling Green State University

Friday, November 3, 1978

Prohibition off the ballot

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

A three-judge panel in Toledo yesterday ordered the Wood County Board of Elections to remove the liquor sale prohibition from the ballot in Perrysburg Township.

The measures, if approved by voters, would have prohibited the sale of liquor at four firms in the township including the Dixie Electric Company on U.S. 25.

Ray L. Whitaker, administrator for the 6th District Court of Appeals, said the decision concludes that the board of elections "failed to comply with sections of the sunshine law." In the court's opinion, the action of the board was a clear abuse of the law, he said.

The board voted by phone to accept the petitions by Irene Shiple, Democratic candidate for county auditor, place the measure on the ballot. The Ohio law requires all decisions to make in public, according to John Cheetwood, Wood County prosecuting attorney. Cheetwood defended the board in court Oct. 26.

"WHAT THE REAL issue is, is the meeting certifying the petitions. The board has the duty to examine and determine the validity of the petitions.

"The director inspected the petitions and then called the board members to certify the petitions," Cheetwood explained.

The board will remove the issue from

the ballot booklet, according to director Constance Hillard.

She said that Cheetwood informed the board that it can appeal the matter to the Ohio Supreme Court.

IN A TELEPHONE poll of three board members, Helen Isch, board chairman, said the board will not contest the decision.

Isch explained that the board felt this informal poll did not violate the sunshine law because it was a reaction to the decision. She said if the poll is not legal the board will hold a public meeting on the matter.

Hillard said she did not know the decision will affect future board operations because she had not read the court's opinion.

Richard Britten, a township trustee who originally took the suit to court "was glad to see it went the way it did."

HE SAID a committee, composed of representatives from Dixie and the other three business establishments that would have been affected, began running ads in Wednesday's newspapers to persuade voters to defeat the idea.

"It was unfortunate that this had to happen," explained Donna Dunn, manager of Dixie, "but we are really happy with the decision."

Shiple initiated the petition drive to keep a new disco from being built on U.S. 25 by National Entertainment Co.

University trustee stays active

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of profiles of the nine members of the University Board of Trustees.

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

At age 49, University Board of Trustee member Norman J. Rood has 25 years of banking and business experience behind him, is president and



Norman J. Rood

chairman of the board of two local firms, serves on several other firms' executive boards and has financial investments in seven different fields.

He insisted that he does not intend to slow down.

"I've always been a 12-hour-a-day man—sometimes even more than that," Rood said. "I don't think I'll ever retire."

Two years ago, he resigned as president and chairman of the board of

Finds challenge in opportunity

the former Cygnet Savings Bank Company, which then became affiliated with two Toledo banks.

But Rood has maintained his diversified business interests through his duties as president of Suburban Fuel Gas Inc., of Cygnet and Consumer National Gas Company and in his nationwide investments in operations such as 72-lane bowling centers and Burger King restaurants.

AN ACTIVE trustee, Rood said he likes to expand his interests when opportunities arise. "I retired (from the bank) because I had all these other things I wanted to do. When you're president of the board—where do you go from there?" he asked. "When you reach a goal it's time to allow younger people to come in to allow for new ideas.

"Likewise, I think our University has a lot of growing to do," he continued. "We're seeing the University with full capacity when others are struggling for students. I think it's everything that Bowling Green has to offer to students—as well as the (lower) cost. We (the trustees) sure don't take the easy way out and increase fees just for additional operating money."

According to Rood, a board member since 1973, the board does not try to avoid its other University responsibilities. "Our present board has devoted more attention to committees than any other board," he said, adding that he has served on committees for the Student Recreation Center, review of the health center and several ad hoc committees.

HE CONTRASTED the present board with the one of 30 years ago on which his

father-in-law, Carl H. Schwyn, served for 20 years. "The past board's image has been one of a prestigious position and not one of a diligent working board," he explained. "Our present board probably spends on the average of one to two and a half days a month on business. My father-in-law's (board) met four times a year."

Just as Rood said varied interests are important in his personal life, so are they integral to the board. "The attitude of the trustees today against those of the past is that we consider all the facets of the University. They are involved with more input than ever before and I think that's good."

Rood said the students are a vital source of input. As well as working toward a good relationship between students and administrators, he said he and board members also want to tackle problems between the community and the University. Because of this, Rood said he likes to keep in touch with student opinions.

"I'VE ALWAYS made myself as available as possible. In fact, one day I spent a whole day at the University just talking with the students. I enjoyed that."

Another boon to the board's effectiveness is the relationship between the trustees. "All of the trustees have a very close relationship with each other brought about by the many activities and meetings," he said.

In fact, board president John F. Lipaj, of Lipaj, Woyar and Tomsik Architects in Cleveland designed Rood's new Spanish-Mediterranean home outside Cygnet where he lives with his wife, Roselyn.

Although his business affiliations seem to comprise a sizable chunk of his schedule, Rood said he tried to keep in shape by playing chess, riding horses, being an avid golfer and playing tennis at least twice a week.

AND TO KEEP his taste buds in top condition, Rood studies fine wines. He maintains a collection of about 2,000 bottles of wine which he updates each year with eight to 10 cases of "first growth" vintages from the Burgundy and Bordeaux areas of France.

Rood said becoming familiar with such choice vintages involves more than an occasional gulp of the spirits or a cursory glance at a French label. "You read many, many books and buy many, many wines," he explained. "and you taste many, many wines."

Besides the enjoyment he said he receives from learning about different wines, the trustee said his hobby is practical, too. "A lot of the restaurants I frequent might not carry those better wines so you have to know how to coordinate the wines with what you're ordering."

The boards, investments and hobbies all are part of Rood's formula for staying alive. "When you stop using your mind and physically stop using your body, isn't that what happens when you decide to go into full retirement and die?" he asked.

"There are too many things I want to do and see before I get to the point where I just want to sit at home and play chess and drink wine."

Campus lacks student workers

By Keith Jameson
Editorial Editor

A lack of students to fill on-campus job openings is a major problem now facing the University, according to Ellen J. Kayser, assistant director of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

Much of the problem stems from a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said state agencies, including the University, had to follow only state minimum wage guidelines, Kayser said.

Because the University's college work-study program, which hired 15 percent of the working students, is designed to pay the federal minimum wage of \$2.65, the University applied for and received a waiver from the Office of Education permitting it to pay only the state minimum wage of \$2.30.

KAYSER SAID the difference between pay scales has caused an employment problem seen in payroll statistics in the last two years.

The first academic payroll of 1977 paid \$89,762 to 2,063 students who each worked an average of 19.3 hours during the first two weeks, Kayser said.

In 1978 \$89,961 was paid to 2,043 students, 20 less than last year. They each worked about 18.5 hours during the first two weeks.

Because the same amount of work is done by fewer students in less hours, student employees are put under a strain, Kayser said.

ALTHOUGH THE figures seem "pretty insignificant," Kayser said, some areas at the University are being affected.

"It has created problems. They've (the University) had to put some projects away. There are students in Food Services who have been asked to put in more hours due to the shortage," Kayser said.

However, the problem of student



Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

JIM BERNEY is left hanging as he caulks the walls at Kreischer Quad. The repairs are being made to reinforce the cafeteria walls' clay joints.

Water supply safe for consumers

By Cindy Zlotnik

"The water in Bowling Green, Haskins, Portage and Tontogany is bacteriologically safe for drinking despite the problem of the peculiar taste and odor," Howard Kaltenbach, assistant superintendent of water treatment, said yesterday.

Kaltenbach said the water is treated with carbon, which "acts like a sponge and picks up and removes some of the taste and odor from the four million gallons of water that come into the plant everyday."

The problem is not with the treatment but with the water itself because countless streams flow into the Maumee River carrying chemical discharges from factories, refineries and mills from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, Kaltenbach said.

"THE PROBLEM would be simple to remedy if we always had the same product to start with," he said. "But the water from the Maumee River is constantly in flux making treatment only valid for certain water at a certain time."

Five main rivers drain factory waste into the Maumee River, according to Kaltenbach. The water flows from Hudson, Mich. where the Tiffin River drops into the Maumee River as it passes through Defiance. The St. Joseph's River flows through Hillsdale, Mich. and merges with the St. Mary's River in Fort Wayne, Ind. to comprise the Maumee River. The Blanchard River flows through Findlay where the Marathon Oil Company and other refineries and factories spew wastes into the river.

The Little Auglaize and Auglaize rivers join the Blanchard at Defiance and also lead to the Maumee.

Farmers get much of the blame for the taste and odor of the water because of farm runoff of fertilizer

and other chemicals, Kaltenbach said, adding that "farmers are probably the largest group with the least amount of public relations."

THE INTENSITY of the taste and odor of the water varies throughout Bowling Green, Kaltenbach said.



Newsphoto by Bill Gilmore

TO DRINK OR NOT TO DRINK? Even though Bowling Green's water may smell and taste bad at times, it is fit to drink, according to assistant superintendent of water treatment Howard Kaltenbach.

Inside the News

EDITOR'S NOTE: In yesterday's page one story about collective bargaining, the headline should have said, "80 percent of faculty returning surveys favor collective bargaining vote."

SPORTS: The Falcon Ice House Gang takes on New Hampshire and the football team battles Ball State this weekend. Page 10.

Weather

High 62F (17C)
Low 35F (2C)
0 percent chance of rain

turkeys and triumphs

speaking out

media events--political baloney

Every week, there are so many things happening in the world, not only on a local basis, but also on a state, national and international basis, that the editorial page has trouble discussing each and every one. That is why the News will attempt to put in a "Turkeys and Triumphs" column in every Friday edition just to show the good-and bad-side to different topics.

TRIUMPH--Gov. Rhodes made his way to Bowling Green to discuss his gubernatorial campaign with local politicians and media and to promise the city money with which to renovate University Airport.

TURKEY--Gov. Rhodes was in Bowling Green for a very short period of time and never left an airport hanger to view the adjacent city and University.

TRIUMPH--The editorial page has experienced an avalanche of letters to the editor. So many letters have come in that the editorial editor is having problems finding enough room to print all of them.

TURKEY--Many of the letters recieved by the editorial editor have concerned columns by the sports editor that appeared on the sports pages. Most of the letters have not dealt with ongoing issues concerning faculty collective bargaining, the new general studies guidelines and, to some degree, the upcoming election.

There are probably more topics that could be printed, but space restrictions do not allow them all to appear.

If any reader has any ideas or suggestions for a Turkey and Triumph, jot it down on a piece of paper and send it to: Editorial Editor, 106 University Hall. All suggestions will be considered.

As the Nov. 7 election draws near, politicians swing their election campaign drives into full gear in an effort to reach as many voters as possible.

One of the best ways to draw attention to a political campaign is called a media or pseudo-event.

In a media event, a politician hops into the community by plane or special form of transportation, gives a press conference and performs a public activity before quickly continuing on his merry way.

Simply stated, the media event is the candidate doing something rather than saying something. Actions make better photographs and look better on television than do ordinary speeches.

MEDIA EVENTS ARE HELD solely for the benefit of the news media to gather exposure to the candidates. No effort is made to get out and mix with the people, for larger numbers of people can be reached through the newspapers, radio and television stations present at media events.

Roger

Lowe



The University and the city have both been subject to media events in this year's political campaigning.

On Monday, Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes flew into Bowling Green in his twin-engine plane as part of the "Traveling Rhodes Show," as one reporter following the governor's campaign put it.

Rhodes flew into the Wood County Airport, gave a press conference in the airport hanger, promised more money for Ohio schools and the airport he had just landed at and flew off into the sunset actually, south to Bucyrus.

It was a media event in all aspects. **THE REPUBLICAN PARTY** is not

the only party to use media events to stir up votes. Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Gov. Michael Dorrian made a short speech and had a press conference at the University last month before spending a short time visiting dormitories and shaking hands. Though Dorrian moved about the campus some, he was still interested in attracting media attention.

Jerry Sherk, candidate for the Delbert Latta's House of Representatives seat, brought his Whistlestopper tour to the University last week to attract attention to his campaign. In this example, Sherk used the Whistlestopper to attract attention of the media and the people so they could hear his plans.

Like most area media, the News covered Rhodes, Dorrian, and Sherk and their media-oriented events in case some newsworthy activity would happen.

BUT VOTERS SHOULD REALIZE that these politicians and others not

listed here are not interested in meeting them, but in appealing to larger numbers of persons through the media.

One should question whether these candidates are really interested in the people, or in getting elected to office. Though several candidates came to the University, they should not be voted for on account of this action alone.

Issue positions should be critically examined. See what the candidates say at their press conferences. If you follow campaigns closely, you will see that the same old rhetoric is repeated time and time again.

ADD END. The News is starting a new feature on the editorial page today. Instead of publishing one long editorial, the News will distinguish between "Turkey or Triumph" on numerous events taking place at the University, in the city, state, nation, or world. This feature will appear in the News every Friday.

Roger Lowe is managing editor of the News.

Letters

voter hotline

The November 7th election rapidly approaches Bowling Green voters. Because of the strong voter registration at Bowling Green State University, a new poll will be located at Northeast Commons, and the Bowling Green student body will have a better chance to speak out on the political issues and candidates.

The office of State and Community Affairs would like to aid students in their voter awareness by offering a hotline concerned with the issues and candidates. The line will be in service from 9 AM until 5 PM, and will provide pertinent information on local and state candidates and the issues to appear on the November 7th ballot.

In the event that sufficient information and answers are unable to be provided through this hotline on campus, further information will be sought from the Columbus hotline and then passed on to the student. The hotline number to call is 372-0324.

One of your privileges as a citizen is the right to exercise your vote and to express your voice in the election of your respective lawmakers. As with any privilege there are obligations to fulfill. In this case, it is your obligation as a citizen to be knowledgeable of the political issues and candidates. Therefore, please take advantage of the hotline and familiarize yourself with the information necessary to cast your vote wisely on Tuesday, November 7th.

Steven C. Hook
Coordinator of State & Community Affairs
Student Government Association

last letter

Mr. Greg Predmore, I promise that this will be the last letter I will write on the subject of Mr. Ralph Myers letter.

First, if I had realized that he was the author of the letter about Freddie Falcon, I could have taken it with a grain of salt. But, as it was, I did take it at face value which is a big mistake that I realize now. In the future, I promise to read into a letter. (I feel like I'm in a philosophy class). Secondly, I do have a good sense of humor, to which many of my friends will attest.

What I am really questioning here, Mr. Predmore, is the fact that there could possibly have been a speck of truth in what Mr. Myers wrote. Teaching is a profession which takes a lot of bumps and grinds. Many a new teacher has become disillusioned with his or her choice of profession and regretted their decision a little too late. For those people who really do have Mr. Myers point of view with no underlying "subtle humor," I feel sorry. That attitude will stay with them forever.

So, in conclusion, I extend my apologies for not have taken a more humorous attitude about the letter but, I don't apologize for my view. There really are people out there who have Mr. Myers idea, but in a serious gendre.

Robertta Sass
Campus Mailbox 4491

frat problem lies within

As independents, we would like to respond to the column written by Betsy Dawson. We feel Ms. Dawson did not defend second floor Dunbar, as she stated she would in her article. We would like to express our opinions on independents and the Greek system.

In a previous letter to the BG News, Kerry Maloney pointed out that Sigma Chi members had to "check-out" the women they considered partying with. Apparently active Sigma Chi's put

prospective pledges through a similar "meat grading competition." According to Ms. Dawson, "The caliber of men chosen to be members of Sigma Chi Fraternity is extremely high." Which, in fact, implies that any BG male who is not a Sigma Chi is not of high caliber.

Ms. Dawson also states that winning tops the list of Sigma Chi activities. As a matter of fact, "It seems to be an obsession with them." We feel that winning is an important part of life, but not at the cost of other people's feelings. By refusing to party with independents, these particular Greeks stepped on other people in search of what they consider a good time.

It was also stated that the Greek system contributes immensely to the BG social life. They always welcome independents to their money-making beer blasts. But how many Greeks intermingle with non-Greeks at these functions? The sole purpose of these parties is not to provide an atmosphere for friendship between Greeks and independents, but to raise money. Greek members expect independents to attend their activities, yet they do not participate in campus events. How many Greeks watched the Snake Dance go by without bothering to join in?

One line in Ms. Dawson's article sums up the entire problem of Greek life, "I admire Kerry Maloney and Mike Fetzer's efforts to intertwine the Greeks and independents but you are better off not doing so." The fact that Greeks have this attitude brings about the tension between themselves and non-Greeks. We are not implying that all Greek organizations share these thoughts, but the rule does seem to hold true for the majority. Perhaps if fraternities and sororities would

recover from their high school need to belong to a clique, this entire dilemma would resolve itself.

Rita McMullin
Eve Fitch
Laura Kagy
Julie Schmidlin
Jennifer Howlett
Kim Stanley
Marla Kruse
Cheryl Skelly
Paula Iammarino
Jean Meiring
Janet Long
Deb Anderson
1st floor Highs, Compton.

sincere apology

To the Bowling Green State University Community,

I am writing to express my sincere apologies for the irresponsible behavior of four of our students at the Bowling Green-Miami Football game last Saturday. Their actions have dimmed the weekend for us and are reprehensible. It is our sincere hope that Freddie the Falcon will be all right and will accept our deep regrets.

I believe in the past the relationship between our universities has been an example of sportsmanship in its best sense. I hope this regrettable incident will not depreciate our very good relationship. Again, to all at Bowling Green State University, my deepest apologies for this unfortunate example of poor judgement and sportsmanship. We at Miami look forward to our

continued activity and mutual respect.

Steve Ricchetti
President
Associated Student Government
Miami University

freshman views on frat issue

Being a freshman and never having been connected with a fraternity, I have read with great interest about the fraternity issue. I've had no motivation to join one and probably will not in the near future. The only information I have about them is contained in the many recruitment letters they sent me after my acceptance to BGSU. It is under these circumstances that I consider myself impartial to the matter and would like to contribute my viewpoint. A number of points have to be covered here.

First, not taking into account "standards", "reputations", or traditions of any part of the Greek system, Kerry Maloney's experience with the Sigma Chi Fraternity is indeed disgusting. The fraternity rubs off as a social elitist clique that the majority of middle class Americans (of which most BGSU students fall into) have come to despise. Assume that a fraternity was the victim of rating rejection by a sorority or female dorm. How would the fraternity feel? Inferior? Does entrance to a fraternity put one on a social pedestal? It is sad to hear of this occurrence today when America has strived so hard for ERA and minority

rights the last fifty years. Also, may I remind you that Hitler considered everyone below his race's pedestal as an inferior and unworthy of associating with.

Taking standards into account brings me to my second point. Sigma Chi's standards for social outings are the main motivation behind ERA. They also seem ironic to the purpose of "making friends, strengthening leadership...and developing an active social life (among other personality-building traits)...in a well rounded college experience" that Bill Kibler (Pres. of I.F.C.) says is provided by the fraternity system (in his letter to incoming freshmen, August 1978). I wonder how many of these freshmen were misled by this glamor recruiting.

Lastly, if a fraternity has to rest its reputation solely on the quality of its 'wine, women, and song' (as implied upon by John Otting) and/or on how many beer blasts it has, whether they're no. 1, or any other materialistic goals (as implied by Betsy Dawson), then it's trying to attract the opposite kind of person that Mr. Kibler and the fraternity system are looking for. In a day when materialism is steering America into a self-destruction, we should start now to prevent it. True, the fraternity system's traditional practices may be a very trivial factor, but you have to pull all the roots or the weed grows back.

By the way Betsy, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game!

Mark Malisheski
420 Bromfield

national columnist

liberation isn't what it's cracked up to be

WASHINGTON — This is the story of a liberated woman who is sorry she became liberated. Her name for this article will be Ghiselda Manifesto.

She is a friend of mine and as far as I know she is as happily married as most people are these days. She doesn't have to work but decided that when her children went off into the world to find themselves she would get her degree and become a lawyer.

She did. She was accepted by a law firm and is now working for Blah, Blah, Objection & Sustained.

I saw her the other day at lunch.

"How's your tennis?" I asked her.

"I DON'T HAVE TIME for tennis any more. In fact I don't seem to have time for anything."

"But you loved tennis," I said.

"I loved drinking coffee and watching soap operas, too. But now that I'm a liberated woman I can't do that either."

"I don't understand it. It seems like only yesterday you were telling me how wonderful it would be to get out in the give-and-take of the real world. You dreamed of becoming a lawyer and being somebody in your own right."

"Yes," she said, "but I didn't think it would mean giving up the King Tut

Art

Buchwald



exhibit at the National Gallery."

"YOU MISSED THE King Tut exhibit?" I tried to keep the shock out of my voice.

"I was in court every day trying to keep the FCC from taking a radio station away from somebody in Hoboken, N.J."

"I guess the thrill of being a lawyer wears off very fast."

"Do you know what my dream in life is now that I'm a liberated woman?" she asked.

"I can't guess."

"To see a matinee of 'Hello Dolly' with Carol Channing."

"WHY CAN'T YOU go in the evening to see it with Charlie? Is he too tired?"

"I'm too tired. When I get home I just want to sit in a chair and drink a glass

of white wine and watch the evening news."

"Why can't you?"

"I have to do the shopping at the supermarket on my way home, and then make dinner, and then do the dishes and clean up the house. I may be a liberated woman to the world, but I'm still 'good old Ghiselda' to Charlie, the best little woman a man could have."

"BUT ISN'T CHARLIE proud of the fact that you're a lawyer and a person in your own right?"

"Oh sure. He tells everyone: 'Meet my wife, she's a lawyer and makes \$40,000 a year and she still has time to cook, clean, do exercise, take vitamins and Geritol every day.' Then he kisses me on the cheek and says just as they do in the commercials, 'My wife, I think I'll keep her.'"

"That's tender," I said.

"You want to hear of another fantasy I have?" she said.

"Sure."

"I PRETEND IT'S ten o'clock in the morning and Gloria calls me up and says, 'Let's go over to Nelman-Marcus and try on every suit they have hanging

in the store. And then let's go have lunch and tell terrible things about everyone we know."

"That's a nice fantasy," I admitted. "I guess it will never be, at least you're not bored now."

"Have you ever tried to write a brief defending a gas line company in an antitrust suit? If you think waxing floors is drudgery, spend a day in a law library sometime."

"GOSH, I THOUGHT liberated women had the best of both worlds--ego-massaged all day long and cuddled all night."

"You've got it all wrong. No one massages a liberated woman in the daytime because he thinks he'll be patronizing her. And when she comes home at night the husband figures he's doing such a nice thing by letting her work that he doesn't have to cuddle her."

"What about joining a women's bowling league on Thursday?" I finally suggested.

She paid her half of the check and left in a huff.

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The BG News

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Friday, November 3, 1978

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News in Brief

Schedule altered

Because of a conflict in space assignments, the Russian poet Andrei Voznesensky will perform at 8 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg. rather than in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Also, because of a scheduling problem, Alexander Postnov, first secretary of Foreign Affairs of the U.N. Russian Embassy, will not lecture Thursday. He will visit campus on a later date.

Ballots due

The deadline to apply for absentee ballots is noon tomorrow. Absentee ballots must be requested from the local boards of election by that time. All absentee ballots must be in the hands of the local boards of elections by 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to be counted. Any ballots received after that time will be invalid.

Talent show

The Third World Theater will open its 1978-79 season with "Promenade," a talent show featuring students involved in a theatrical company. The show will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday in the Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Prof on TV

Dr. William B. Jackson, director of the University's environmental studies center, will be seen on "60 Minutes" on Sunday. Jackson was interviewed last winter by Mike Wallace on the growing problem of controlling rats. The show will be seen on WTOL-TV at 7 p.m.

Russian Week

A week-long series of programs examining the culture, history and politics of the Soviet Union will begin Monday. Declared "Russian Week" at the University, the programming will include a poetry reading by one of the Soviet Union's most controversial poets at 8 p.m. Monday and talks by a Russian dissident and a member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

New shopping complex opens

By Tom Schrock

Bee Gee Center, a shopping complex near the Kroger store on North Main street, is nearly complete, and brings at least five new businesses to Bowling Green.

Two of the five businesses located in the seven-unit complex already is open and the other four probably will open within three weeks.

Included in the center are The Yum Yum Tree, Lane's Drug store, Warzy's Delicatessen and Wine Shop, the state liquor store and CrediThrift Finance Co. Two spaces remain empty, according to Robert Jesionowski, one of the center's two owners. The other owner is Ken Philipson.

ALREADY OPEN is The Yum Yum Tree, a gift shop specializing in candy and Hallmark products. The Bowling Green store is one of 23 Yum Yum Tree stores in Ohio and Pennsylvania, according to store manager Fran Armbruster.

He said there are 32 different kinds of candy. The store's other food products include jellies, nuts, honey and tea. Once the shopper tears himself from the candy counter, he will find glass products, dinnerware, candles, stationery and cards displayed throughout the store.

THE CHAIN is based in Youngstown, and the candy supplier is the Gorant Candy Company.

The city's first optical center will open Nov. 11 in Lane's Drug store.

Except for the addition of the optical center, the store's products will be the same as those carried by the Lane's store next to A&P on South Main Street, district manager Mike Smith said.

A grand opening will be Nov. 10-12. City officials and the Bowling Green High School choir are scheduled to participate in the ribbon-cutting event, Thursday, Smith said.

BOWLING GREEN has been going through a "dry spell" recently as the state liquor moved from its downtown location to the Bee Gee Center.

Shopping for that bottle may be easier in the new store because it is a self-service store. District supervisor Ollie Lewandowski said that many state liquor stores are changing to self-service. Customers are able to see what the store has and can compare brands more easily, he said.

The old location was not large enough for self-service shopping and lacked sufficient parking space, Lewandowski said.

WHILE SELF-SERVICE shopping is more convenient for the customer, added precaution will be taken to control shoplifting, he said.

Warzy's Delicatessen and Wine Shop tentatively is scheduled to open Friday according to owner Rick Wawrzyniak.

The shop will feature fancy meats and sausages, kitchen-made salads, imported cheese and wine. Warzy's also will sell caviar, tea, special coffee and chocolate.

The store will be similar to Wawrzyniak's other store in the Southland Shopping Center in Toledo, he said.

The other business at Bee Gee Center is the CrediThrift Finance Company, which is open.

Jesionowski said he was continuing to negotiate leases for the two vacancies and was close to a settlement with one firm. He built the center on the north end of Bowling Green because he said he felt the area had been neglected by business.

University enrollment decreases

Total fall enrollment for the University dropped 3.2 percent from last year.

Enrollment now is 15,838, down 520 students from 1977. Although there were more incoming freshmen, all other classes recorded decreases this year. The junior class showed the largest decrease — 241 students.

"I don't think it's an unreasonable drop," University registrar Cary Brewer said, "but I do think it's a major concern for the future."

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences increased enrollment by 150 students. The colleges of Business Administration and Health and Community Services show increases of 50 students each, while the number of students in the other colleges declined.

The current ratio of undergraduate women to men on the University main campus is 1.3 women to every man according to registrar figures.

According to the Ohio Board of Regents, preliminary fall enrollments for state-assisted schools remain almost identical to last year's.

However, the board, Ohio's planning and coordinating agency of public higher education, anticipates a decline of high school graduates during the next 10-15 years.



Newsphotos by Bill Gilmore

Shopping center plans approved

The second phase of a new shopping center plan was approved by the Bowling Green Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The new addition to Bee Gee Center, on North Main Street, will include a department and a supermarket. Tenants for the new buildings have signed tentative leases according to the developers, K-B Investors of Toledo. However, they would not disclose the names of the stores until arrangements are finalized.

The investors said the \$4 million building will be completed by next June or July if everything goes as scheduled. They characterized the impact of the new structure as having a "substantial" effect on the local economy.

THE PROPOSED supermarket will be 105 feet-by-179 feet and the department store will be 250 feet-by-300 feet.

The planning commission made several changes before approving the plans. The developers are required to

have a 12 foot-wide acceleration-deceleration lane on their property adjacent to U.S. 25.

After some discussion, the board agreed to reduce the 700 required parking spaces so the developer could install green areas between the rows of parking. The commission requested the green area for aesthetic and traffic flow reasons.

THE PLAN presented to the commission differs from the plan presented last fall. The original plan had a three phase development which included another row of small stores near the highway and a two-story mall at the rear of the lot. Robert Spitler, attorney for the developers, explained that they felt it was no longer economically feasible to develop the original plan.

The commission also thought it may be necessary to install a traffic signal at the center's entrance. The commission said the developers may be asked to pay part of the signal's cost.

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Latta against excessive government expenditure

By Jim Flick

The decision to incorporate a tight monetary policy that President Carter announced Wednesday was long overdue, Republican Congressman Delbert Latta said, but the real problem is inflation caused by excessive federal spending and deficit financing.

"We have to cut federal spending," he said Wednesday in a late-night interview. "Congress is hell-bent on spending money, and the taxpayer has to pick up the tab. But the taxpayers don't have the money, so the federal government has to borrow. That causes inflation."

Latta, who is running for his 11th term in the Nov. 7 election, said that to halt inflation, Congress should first reduce the national debt, which now totals \$802 billion. The interest on the national debt amounted to \$18 million this year, making it the fourth largest expenditure in the federal budget, he added.

"THE YOUNG people especially should be yelling," Latta said. "They're going to have to pay off debts left to them by their parents and

grandparents.

"The federal government is providing many services that don't have to be provided at all," he claimed. "The federal government should only provide services people can't provide for themselves."

He cited the Northwest Ohio Legal Aid Administration as an example. At a \$300,000 a year cost, it provides legal help to the needy but local courts and bar associations already provide those services, Latta said.

He said he believes the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) budget should be cut because a General Accounting Office study found \$7 billion waste in HEW last year.

LATTA ALSO opposed both the Consumer Cooperative Bank, which will cost \$750 million to establish, and the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which will cost \$50 billion. Both are unnecessary and drain tax money, he said.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is doomed to fail, he added, because "we're never going to have full employment." "If people wanted to go to work they could find jobs in the private sector. That would increase tax

revenue. But if we put them to work on taxpayers' money, soon we're going to have so many people on the federal wagon we'll have no one to pull it."

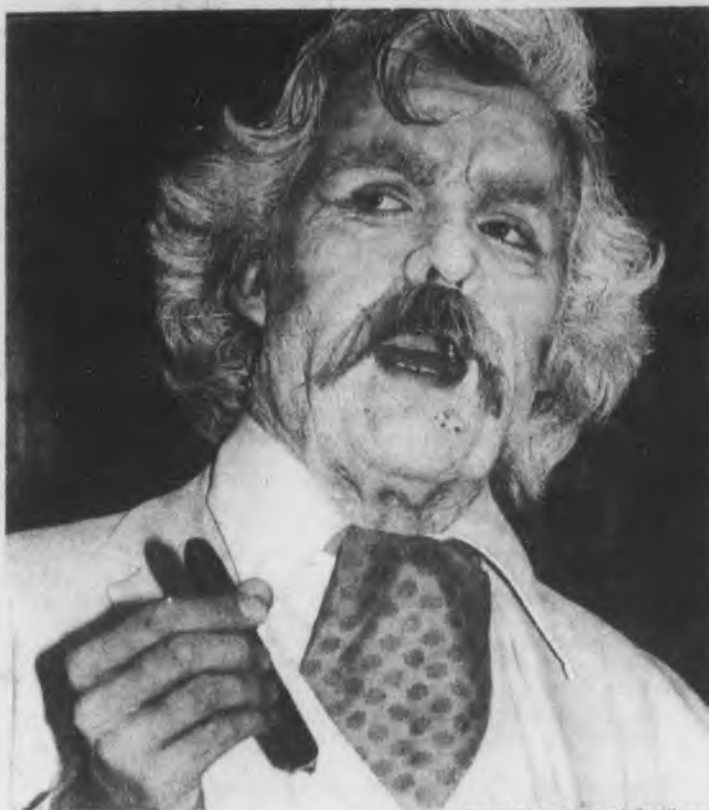
The ranking Republican member of the House Budget Committee, Latta proposed a 5 percent across-the-board cut in this year's federal budget, which was defeated.

The Congressman said the Kemp-Roth tax bill, which he sponsored, is a good approach to tax relief. It would cut federal income tax by 33 percent over three years.

HE WAS responsible for a recent tax bill amendment that increased the personal income tax exemption from \$750-\$1,000, Latta said, adding that he first proposed it during the Ford administration.

"We should let the marketplace set the price on new sources of natural gas," Latta said. However, he added that he opposes deregulation of current natural gas sources.

The veteran Congressman termed the "whistlestop" campaign of his opponent, Fremont prosecuting attorney James Sherck, "strange." "He never seems to address himself to the issues," Latta said.



Newsphotos by Frank Breithaupt

"REPORTS OF MY DEATH are greatly exaggerated," William Morse, in a one-man show, presented the humor and insights of Samuel Clemens, otherwise known as Mark Twain, in the Commuter Center Wednesday. More than 50 persons attended the characterization based on Twain's own writings.

Organization 'navigates' for Christ

Sailors stationed on naval ships at sea during World War II were the first members of "The Navigators." This fall the Christian organization is beginning its 11th year at the University.

Directed by Bill Mowry, its purpose is to bring together students in different stages of spiritual development. Participants must learn "how to walk with Christ," Mowry said.

The Navigators is international and consists of interdenominational members. The organization is on 160 American campuses, about 150 military bases, in 30 countries and 60 American communities.

"THE PURPOSE of the organization is to know Christ as Lord and Savior, to know Him personally and to walk with Him daily," Mowry said.

November activities planned by The Navigators include a collegiate conference with the Ohio State University (OSU) and Miami University students this weekend.

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ployment--that means jobs in our futures. We are not fooled by the empty promises and hollow rhetoric which has been a trademark of his opponent. Gov. Rhodes has been a good governor. He has earned re-election.

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OHIO DESERVES RHODES AGAIN

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Rhodes attacks tactics

Gov. James A. Rhodes continued his assertions yesterday that Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste would raise taxes if elected governor next Tuesday.

Stopping at Marietta on a six-community aerial blitz, Rhodes claimed Celeste plans "a large increase in the personal and business income taxes..."

Celeste has repeatedly denied the accusation saying the governor ignores what he, Celeste, has said about education and taxes.

The Democratic challenger wants to cut property taxes shifting the burden of school finance from them to state income taxes, but has never said taxes would be increased, he said.

CELESTE, WHO carried his campaign yesterday to Dayton, Cincinnati and Cleveland, said the governor's refusal to meet him in debate only proves that Rhodes wants to continue his scheme to misrepresent Celeste positions to the public.

Rhodes said at Marietta his opponent does not understand that the movement in the United States today is

toward belt tightening rather than an expansion of government.

"Yet, in the face of these facts, our opponent wants to increase taxes in Ohio. Working people will get caught two ways. A personal income tax increase will reduce their spendable income, and a corporate tax increase will raise prices," the governor said.

Rhodes, whose later stops included Toledo, said he has proposed "a concrete plan to pay the costs of education in the next four years, operate state government services at a high level and keep taxes where they are today."

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS, Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., the Democratic candidate for secretary of state, said he will ask the Ohio Supreme Court to reconsider his request for the reprinting of ballots in certain counties.

Celebrezze was turned down Wednesday after seeking a writ that would compel GOP Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, his Nov. 7 opponent, to have the ballots reprinted.

Condition of dollar improved abroad, but will have to buck ominous signs

nation

A dramatic boost in the overseas value of U.S. currency greeted President Carter's emergency save-the-dollar campaign yesterday, but there were disturbing new signals that his companion battle to curb inflation will be long and hard.

Administration strategists were heartened by reports from foreign exchange markets that the dollar soared against every major West European currency, while gold bullion prices fell. In Tokyo, the dollar jumped by more than 4 percent against the Japanese yen in the first hours of trading after Carter's announcement Wednesday.

And in New York, the stock market edged down by 2.60 points to 825.19 after three hours of fairly heavy trading

Thursday, as investors sold for profit. However, advances held a more than 2-1 lead over declines after a buoyant day that saw the largest single-session gain in history Wednesday, a rise of 35.34 points.

But the administration's elation was tempered by a Labor Department report that wholesale prices, which influence the direction of future retail consumer costs, rose by 0.9 percent in

October for the second consecutive month. The figures were compiled before Carter outlined his dollar-rescue measures.

THE RISE WAS led by a 1.7 percent leap in wholesale food prices—also identical to the gain in September. Prices rose sharply last month for gasoline and home heating oil, tires, soap and detergents, clothing, leather shoes and beverages.

AMONG THOSE indicted was City Council President George L. Forbes, the most powerful black in city government, and seven other present or former council members, six of them black.

Bell asked to probe charges

A county official asked U.S. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell yesterday to investigate charges that indictments against 10 Cleveland blacks in an alleged kickback scheme were racially motivated.

"Without intending to form a judgement as to the truth or falsity of such charges, I am sure you will recognize that they are the most serious and the consequence more predictably

will be that members of the black race will withdraw their confidence in the criminal justice system and its methods of administration," Cuyahoga County Commissioner Robert E. Sweeney wrote Bell.

Last week, the Cuyahoga County grand jury indicted 18 persons, 10 of them blacks, in connection with allegations that city officials received payments to help obtain permits for carnival operators.

Ocasek fingers Rhodes for copying his school work

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek said yesterday that Gov. James A. Rhodes is wrongly claiming credit for legislation that eased Ohio's public education financial crisis.

The Akron Democrat said the campaigning governor is "taking sole credit for the state loan program that saves schools from closing."

But House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr. (D-New Boston) first suggested the idea of state loans for schools to Rhodes and him several weeks before the June primary, Ocasek told reporters.

Rhodes first publicly offered the loan plan at a May 31 news conference.

"I think credit should go where credit is due," Ocasek said. "I read in the

paper what he's been saying and I can't swallow it."

Ocasek SAID the Rhodes administration first wanted to compel school districts to borrow state money rather than close their doors. But the Democratic controlled legislature insisted that local school leaders be

allowed to refuse the loans, which contain strict state monitoring of local finances.

Rhodes, in his attacks on Democratic challenger Richard F. Celeste, has repeated at campaign stops statewide that he solved the school crisis with the loan program.

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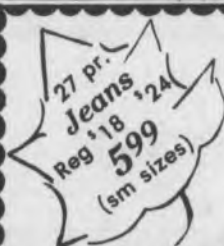
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Entertainment

Fonda, Redgrave highlight 'Julia'

Review by
Jim Flick

"Julia" opens with a delicate, dazzling shot of a figure fishing from a boat in the middle of a lake accompanied by a hushed voice-over.

The figure and voice belong to noted playwright Lillian Hellman who wistfully reminisces about her childhood friend, Julia.

The 1977 movie is based on Hellman's autobiographical

book and stars Jane Fonda as the playwright. Both film and actress were nominated for academy awards, and Vanessa Redgrave received an Oscar as best supporting actress for her role as Julia.

THE MOVIE moves quickly through the women's childhood. Through skillful use of flashbacks, viewers see the development not only of the friendship that is central to the plot, but of Hellman as a writer.

Hellman struggles to master her literary craft and moves

into a beach house with famed detective writer Dashiell ("The Maltese Falcon") Hammett, portrayed by Jason Robards. Robards also received an Oscar for his supporting role.

The historical setting is important to the movie. The time is the mid-1930s, as Hitler and Nazi persecution of Jews and intellectuals was on the rise. Julia, humanitarian that she is, is caught up in the conflict in Vienna and pulls Hellman with her to the brink of disaster.

FONDA CARRIES the film. She is meant to, of course, and

does it well. It is one of the best scripts she's had to work with, and one of her most skillful performances.

One of the greatest achievements of the film, however, is its tone—its cinematic "feel." Through a stark, unadorned presentation—much of the soundtrack is silence—and performance it imparts far more emotional impact than any fully orchestrated, cast-of-thousands melodrama.

"Julia" is a subtle, sensitive film.

Saturday cartoons, lessons in morality

Review by
Ron Ross

My daddy says that Godzilla was a bad one. He says that Godzilla stepped on Bambi. I don't know. Maybe it was an accident. Maybe Bambi crossed the forest too fast. Cause Godzilla is a good one. At least on Saturday morning.

Daddy says that I should watch television Saturday mornings. He says that the shows are just for me. He says that they are more and more like prime-time television every year. So I watched Saturday morning. Because I like prime-time television. But mommy won't let me stay up and watch anymore. Because I asked her why she doesn't jiggle like she's supposed to.

I watched all morning. Jimmy wanted me to come out and shout in his dog's ear. But when he found out prime-time television is on Saturday morning, he came in and watched, too.

FIRST WE WATCHED Bugs and Elmer. And I got scared. Because daddy says stealing is against the law, and I don't want Bugs and Elmer to get in trouble. On account of daddy makes me watch Walter Cronkite every night. And on Walter Cronkite they said that we and the Russians are trying to get bigger guns every year. So we can beat them up without having to fight. And daddy says that stealing from another television show is just as bad as stealing gum from Mr. Barber's store. So I didn't do it anymore.

But I guess Bugs and Elmer don't have a daddy to tell them to quit stealing. Because when Elmer pointed his gun at Bugs, Bugs went off the television and got a bigger gun. So Elmer went out the other side of the television and got an even bigger gun. Then Bugs went and got a cannon. So Elmer got a bigger cannon. Then Bugs put on a wedding dress. And he and Elmer got married.

I was scared that Walter Cronkite would shoot Bugs and Elmer. Because his show had that cartoon on last year. But daddy said that Bugs and Elmer made their cartoon first, so I guess they get to shoot Walter Cronkite.

THEN WE WATCHED "The Godzilla Power Hour." Because daddy made us. He said that we shouldn't watch Bugs and Elmer. Because they have so much pointless violence. I guess Godzilla has violence with a point. Because daddy watched the show with us.

Daddy says that Godzilla beat up the megavolt monsters because they were wasting energy. He says that the monsters represented all of us who waste energy. And that Godzilla is Jimmy Carter. Daddy says he is glad that Saturday morning television is finally teaching us a lesson. Because now he and mommy can take a drive out in the

country instead of having to stay home and teach me about wasting energy.

After Godzilla was "Jana of the Jungle." Daddy says that we learn from Jana how to live with nature. He says that if we leave nature alone, all the animals will walk and play together. Like they did after Jana let them loose from the cage. But I let Cat alone yesterday, and he got a squirrel. I wanted to watch Cat eat him, but mommy wouldn't let me.

Daddy says that if I sit still and watch Godzilla I will learn how to be a good boy. He says that I will learn good from evil. He says that Godzilla will teach me to be a good American. He says that Godzilla is even a better teacher of right and wrong than Starsky and Hutch because Godzilla has charisma. Whatever that means. I don't know. I don't care. What I want to know is why would Jimmy Carter want to step on Bambi?

Campus film canceled

A campus showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," scheduled for midnight Nov. 17 and 18, has been canceled, according to Randy Haberkamp, Union Activities Organization (UAO) film chairman.

20th Century-Fox, the film's distributor, withdrew the film from UAO's schedule when a more lucrative Bowling Green booking at the Stadium Cinema was obtained. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will begin "an extended engagement" Nov. 10, according to Bob Tilton of the Armstrong Theatre Circuit, which owns and operates the three Bowling Green theaters. The film will be shown indefinitely at midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

Haberkamp called 20th Century-Fox's action "unscrupulous," saying that the UAO film committee already had "spent quite a bit of money promoting (the film)."

"I am going to show 'Rocky' on campus later this year if it kills me. We had more requests for this show than any other we have shown," he added.

"Wizards," an animated fantasy film by Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat," will replace "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" as UAO's midnight movie Nov. 17 and 18.



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"New" Elton retains old style

Review by
Gary Benz

Will the real Elton John please stand up?
Sporting contact lenses and a hair transplant, John has returned to recording

after a two-year absence with "A Single Man."

The lenses and locks are not the only things new for Elton. Gary Osborne has replaced long-time lyricist Bernie Taupin, and producer

Gus Dudgeon has been replaced by Clive Franks and John himself. John's regular band has also been replaced by session musicians

SIDE ONE OPENS with a

nice, but typical Elton John ballad "Shine On Through." Like the songs which follow, it is very reminiscent of his previous work. Songs such as "Don't Care," "Big Dipper," and "Return to Paradise" exemplify the lack of originality in John's "new" style. They could easily be confused with songs from earlier albums. The melodies and arrangements seem stale—we've heard them all before. Surely this is not beneficial to someone who is trying very hard to change his image.

The final cut on side one, "It Ain't Gonna Be Easy," is the best on this side. Although a bit long (8:23), Tim Renwick's guitar work, coupled with Paul Buckmaster's fine orchestral arrangements, provide good listening.

Summer takes top spots

Donna Summer's "MacArthur Park" and "Live and More" moved into the top spots in Billboard magazine's single and album charts, respectively, this week. Anne Murray's "You Needed Me" and Linda Ronstadt's "Living In The U.S.A." each dropped into second place after a week at the top.

The following are Billboard's top 10 record hits.

HOT SINGLES

1. "MacArthur Park" Donna Summer
2. "You Needed Me" Anne Murray
3. "Double Vision" Foreigner
4. "How Much I Feel" Ambrosia
5. "Hot Child In The City" Nick Gilder
6. "Kiss You All Over" Exile

7. "Whenever I Call You Friend" Kenny Loggins
8. "Beast Of Burden" The Rolling Stones
9. "Get Off" Foxy
10. "I Just Wanna Stop" Gino Vannelli

TOP LPs

1. "Live and More" Donna Summer
2. "Living In The U.S.A." Linda Ronstadt
3. "Grease" Soundtrack
4. "Double Vision" Foreigner
5. "52nd Street" Billy Joel
6. "Who Are You" The Who
7. "Pieces Of Eight" Styx
8. "Don't Look Back" Boston
9. "Some Girls" Rolling Stones
10. "Stranger In Town" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band.

'Minute Waltz'

Exile, 'Animal House', uninspired

Editor's Note: In addition to its usual assortment of record reviews, The News entertainment section begins with this issue to provide an occasional "minute waltz" through additional recordings in an effort to more fully cover the current popular music scene. This week's capsule reviews are the work of Michael J. Guelette, Marc Huganin, Tom McDermott and Tim Race.

EXILE, "MIXED EMOTIONS." A catchy single, "Kiss You All Over," and state-of-the-art production are this album's highlights. And Mike Chapman, not himself a band member, gets the credit on both counts. He co-wrote the single and produced the LP. The band members contribute considerably less. Guitarist James P. Pennington's songs, and there are six of them, are deadly boring pop concoctions performed without enthusiasm.—M.H.

MARK FARNER BAND, "NO FRILLS." Indeed. There's nothing special here as former Grand Funk leader Farnar leads his new band on the quest for rock stardom. Big sales are unlikely, although the band may find its

own audience.—T.M.

JEFF KERSCHER, "JEFFERSON AVENUE-IN MY SONG." This 45 is the first recording for Kersch, a local composer-artist-vocalist. Of the two songs, "Jefferson Avenue," a sympathetic treatment of Toledo prostitutes, is the stronger. The bluesy melody suits Kersch's throaty delivery. Charlie May, who produced both sides, adds power with his jazz sax. Given big-time promotion, this would be a viable single. "In My Song" is poppy and has less identity than "Jefferson." The orchestration tends to dominate the song, and May's sax solo seems out of place.—T.R.

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE." The visual hilarity of "National Lampoon's Animal House" does not translate very well onto vinyl. This LP showcases some vintage rhythm and blues, a few remakes—an indifferent John Belushi plods through "Louie, Louie" and "Money"—dialogue and a putrid title song and another passable selection by Steven Bishop. Every package includes a free prize, but what the album really needs is a full

color booklet with scenes from the movie. That, I understand, is elsewhere.—M.J.G.

LEE OSKAR, "BEFORE THE RAIN." The title track, which kicks off this second solo LP by the brilliant harmonica player for War, is a lovely, laid-back ballad. Oskar then ventures into standard jazz-fusion, disco-flavored funk, more ballads and an ill-advised vocal without quite matching the success of that first tune. "Before the Rain" will appeal to War and harmonica fans, but others should approach it with caution.—M.H.

JEAN-LUC PONTY, "COSMIC MESSENGER." This is a jazz-oriented album, wherein Frenchman Ponty performs on electric violin. (Check your old "Honky Chateau," he shares cover credit.) Each cut is fairly long, giving each band member an opportunity to demonstrate solo ability. Fiddle-music it's not. Jazz and instrumental fans should enjoy "Messenger," but others might sample to taste. It might all sound the same to you.—T.M.

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sports



GIDDY-UP! Bowling Green goalie Bob Alarcon (with ball) gives that extra effort while protecting the Falcon goal. The senior holds the University record for most goalies career shutouts with 11.

Booters eye rugged Spartans

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

No added incentive will be needed for the Bowling Green soccer team when they take the field against Michigan State this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the soccer field west of the stadium.

The match has been chosen as the Pepsi-Cola game of the week in the Mideast, according to BG head coach Gary Palmisano. The bottling company chooses one game in each region of the country every week, and picks a player-of-the-game.

"It gives them some added public relations and puts the team in the limelight," Palmisano said.

THE FALCONS will also be looking to extend their home winning streak to nine games. BG has not lost at home in five appearances this year and has a three game winning streak from last season going. Their last loss at home came at the hands of Akron.

There are a few added intangibles that should motivate the squad, Palmisano said.

"This game is very important to keep our momentum going into our final two games," he said.

PALMISANO ADDED that the match is a rivalry of sorts between the two teams.

"They're the best team out of Michigan, and we're one of the top three teams in Ohio," he said. "Being so close to each other is a little bit of a rivalry."

The Spartans are rated 11th in the Mideast, and own a 6-4-2 record. Last year, the Falcons shutout MSU 2-0 on a pair of goals by now graduated senior Bob Lewis.

Palmisano said he did not know if the Spartans were as strong this year as last, but he expects a tough game.

"They're a capable team and have a fine head coach," Palmisano said.

THE FALCONS had an unexpected 10-day layoff. BG was scheduled to play Eastern Michigan on Tuesday, but the game was cancelled. Palmisano is still looking into the issue of whether or not the game will be forfeited in the Falcons favor. BG's record remains at 7-2.

The Falcons last opponent was Toledo, but the game was hardly a confidence builder. BG destroyed the Rockets, 10-0, for their highest goal production on record.

BG experienced a similar layoff before playing Ohio State this year and had trouble handling the Buckeyes, escaping with a 2-1 victory. But Palmisano said he does not expect the same problem to happen against MSU.

"WE HAVEN'T had a contest since October 21st

and I think our people are primed," Palmisano said.

Senior striker Ken Hendershott will see plenty of action, according to Palmisano. He saw limited duty in the Toledo game after suffering a knee injury against Miami earlier in the year.

Palmisano said the team will have to play with the same concentration they did at the beginning of the season if they are to reach the 10-game win plateau.

"We've created our own success with dedication this year," Palmisano said. "We sat down at the beginning of the year and set certain goals for ourselves - would we have an average season or a great one?"

THE ROOKIE coach said the team's biggest asset is their consistency.

"Our guys know the job they have to do and do it," Palmisano said. "We've scored 33 goals this year, and when you're up 3-0 at half time, you know you're doing something right."

Palmisano said the booters are three or four people short in depth of being a great soccer team.

"Right now we're above average," Palmisano said. "I've said we can play with anyone and we proved it against Akron. We just lack a little depth of being a great team." BG played evenly with the Zips, ranked as high as 14th in the nation this year, before succumbing in overtime.

Sam lauds Matthews

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

CLEVELAND AP - Rookie Cleveland Browns linebacker Clay Matthews, beset with injuries since joining the National Football League club, is finally getting a chance to show why he was the team's No. 1 draft choice.

After playing the second quarter at right linebacker and the final 15 minutes on the left side in Sunday's 41-20 romp over Buffalo, Coach Sam Rutigliano said Matthews "someday will be a Jack Ham type of linebacker."

Rutigliano said the 6-foot-2, 230-pound University of Southern California defensive team leader would continue to see action on both sides.

"He's got the speed, strength and size," said Rutigliano. "Besides, he's an intelligent ballplayer. He still has a way to go, but he has a chance to be just like Ham."

The Browns coach, however, stopped

short of saying Matthews would replace either Gerald Irons or Charlie Hall.

Matthews suffered an ankle injury at the Browns training camp, then re-injured it, wiping out the exhibition season.

Playing on specialty teams, Matthews bruised his shoulder against Houston on Oct. 1, limiting his action in the next two games.

"During the time I was out, I didn't sit around and feel sorry for myself. I thought about how it would be when I got back," Matthews said.

He said he is not as worried about his injuries as much as he is concerned about proving he was worthy of the top draft choice.

"I want to prove to the fans, the organization and myself that I'm able to play," Matthews said. "The team did put a certain amount of trust in me by drafting me."

Confidence surrounds the women's field hockey team as they head into the state tournament this weekend.

The stickers, possessing the best record in their brief three year history, open with Cedarville College today. BG coach Pat Brett said she has not seen Cedarville play this year, and does not know what to expect. The two teams were to battle in the opening game this year, but the match was cancelled.

A WIN IN the first round would pit the Falcons against Wooster College. The Scots defeated BG earlier this year, 4-3, and are ranked fourth in the tournament.

"We could conceivably beat Wooster," Brett said. "If we beat both Cedarville and Wooster we'll be in the top four."

The Falcons have never been in the top four positions in the tournament. Last season, BG was

defeated in the first round by Wittenberg, 1-0, and lost the consolation game to Youngstown, 2-1.

Dayton is seeded first in the tournament, with Ohio State second and Denison third.

Dayton bombarded the stickers already this year, 5-1. OSU added one more score to beat BG 6-1.

WITH THEIR 5-7-1 record, BG has tallied 20 times this year while giving up 32 goals in the 13 games so far. But Brett said that besides the blowouts against Dayton and OSU, the lady Falcons have played evenly with the other teams they faced.

"The teams we lost to are some of the better teams in the area," she said. "You can tell this by their seedings in the state tournament."

Brett said the field hockey program at the University is growing.

"We're building into a bigger sport," Brett said. "We're getting more girls with high school ex-

perience into the program, and our upperclassmen have two to three years experience already."

BRETT SAID that because field hockey is not as big a sport in the Midwest as it is in the east, it is harder to find girls with experience.

Brett highlighted the play of sweeper Sue Neumeyer as a major factor in their improved season this year.

"The sweeper is our last line of defense before the goalie, and Sue has done a fine job," Brett said.

Mary George leads the Falcons in scoring with four goals and one assist to her credit, while teammate Cindy Dillel has four goals.

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Sports

Ball defense heralded

Falcons need production

By Pay Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

If ever Bowling Green needed the potent offense that they displayed throughout the early goings of the season it's now as defensive-minded Ball State invades Doyt L. Perry Stadium tomorrow.

What BG was to the nation's offensive statistics earlier this year, Ball State is on defense. They currently rank second in the nation in two categories—scoring defense and total defense. The Cardinals have allowed only 5.1 points per game while yielding a stingy 191 yards each contest.

Although Bowling Green (4-4) no longer figures in the MAC championship race, league-leader Ball State (7-1) needs a victory this weekend to fend off challenging Central and Western Michigan.

ACCORDING TO BG coach Denny Stolz, the Falcons will have to improve on all facets of their game if an upset is at all possible.

"Ball State has a very excellent defensive team. They're just a very difficult team to score on," he said. "They're a senior-dominated football team and the only trouble they've had is their schedule where they had to play three non-league games in a row."

Bowling Green's sputtering offense, which has scored only one touchdown in the last two weeks, continues to search for the balance that guided them through the first six weeks of the year.

"Obviously, we're just not getting it done offensively," Stolz said. "But I guarantee we're going to get better. The problem is not Mike Wright the problem is getting balance in the offense."

"MIKE IS definitely trying to bail us out individually and he's pressing because of it," Stolz explained. "In the

beginning of the year, we had nice balance. Mike would miss a pass, but we'd go to another phase of the offense and get it back. We've got to get Mike to play his game and then get him some help from our receivers and backs. Right now, Mike thinks he's got to do the job or it won't get done."

Stolz said he sees the battle on the line as being the key to beating the Cardinals. Their defensive front wall appears to be the strength of the team and has been dominating all season.

"We're going to have to really go after them," Stolz said. "They don't have to use their linebackers to put pressure on you. If we can hold their front out of there we've got a good chance. But if their front controls us, we've got trouble."

Although Ball State's forte is defense, the offense has been productive also. Quarterback Dave Wilson is the Cardinal's top gun, ranking third in the MAC in total offense and forward passing. The Findlay native is the team leader and Stolz said he is impressed by junior's style of play.

"HE'S ONE OF those big play quarterbacks," Stolz said of Wilson. "By big play I don't mean that he makes long runs or bombs, but he makes a lot of critical plays for them. Like third and seven or third and eight plays. He really converts and that's what scares me. He's a winner. He doesn't throw or run exceptionally well, but he's productive."

According to Stolz, the fans may be needing their programs the next three weeks as he starts giving some of the younger players some game experience.

"We're going to play more of our alternate kids," Stolz said. "We're going to try to play more of the kids who have been in our plans for the future. If we see we are a better team, we'll make changes. But there will be no wholesale changes. We're not going to play anyone who isn't ready yet. Now is the time of year we would do that anyway, regardless of our record."



SOPHOMORE PLOW- Fullback Dave Windatti(35) crashes through a small hole in the Central Michigan line last Saturday. The Falcons hope to rebound from the Central

thrashing with an upset of Mid-American Conference leader Ball State tomorrow at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

BG icers need big win at home

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

Still looking for that first "big" win of the season, Bowling Green's nationally ranked Falcons will attempt to shift into first gear when New Hampshire invades for a two-game series beginning tonight at 7:30.

The Falcons, ranked sixth, evened their record at 2-2 last weekend by methodically destroying an outclassed Miami team by scores of 15-0 and 8-1 and all week Coach Ron Mason has concentrated on preparing his team for a faster-skating opponent.

"Believe me it's not easy," said Mason, whose team enjoyed season-opening contests to Michigan despite playing well. "We've been trying to pair people one-on-one in order to get the speed we need this weekend. It's difficult to get going again and we've been scrimmaging a little more in practice because of this."

If the Falcons hope to maintain their ranking they will have to pile up victories at home, according to Mason, who said his team needs a win over a top-flight opponent.

"I don't really think Miami was a confidence builder," he said. "I was happy with the way things turned out. I think we demonstrated a lot of class, but I think we'll have to wait for this weekend and that will tell us quite a bit."

NEW HAMPSHIRE POSTED an 18-12 record in the tough Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) last season and boasts 16 returning lettermen including All-American forward Ralph Cox, who collected 70 points.

"They're a typical eastern-type team," Mason said. "They are a good passing team coming out of their own zone and it will be difficult for us to forecheck them. Their coach Charlie Holt is very innovative and that makes it very difficult to prepare for them."

Mason will again have to reorganize his lines. After Brian MacLellan and Derek Arzooonian were handed disqualifications in the season opener at Michigan the coach was forced to do some shuffling. On Wednesday Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) Commissioner Fred Jacoby informed the Falcons that Bruce Newton has been given a two-game disqualification for

bumping an official in the same skirmish.

To make matters worse, right winger Tim Alexander suffered a foot injury during the week and he will miss both contests. Mason now plans to move freshman Andre Latreille onto the Steve Dawe and Yves Pelland line to form what he called the Falcons' "French Connection."

The only line the coach is totally pleased with thus far is the "green line" composed of wingers George McPhee, John Markell and center Tom Newton. The trio has connected for 13 goals through the first four games with Markell and McPhee each scoring five times and Newton adding four tallies.

Freshman John Gibb and Brian MacLellan have also enjoyed success finding the net, particularly Gibb whose shot from the left point has surprised opponents.

"It's not really unusual when freshman get a lot of scoring early in the season," Mason said. "McPhee is on an exceptional line and that sort of helps, but it takes a while before teams start taking notice that hey, that guy (Gibb) can really shoot from the point."

MACLELLAN, A 6-3 200-pound right winger, appears to be

the Falcons replacement for Byron Shutt. Still, Mason said there are some definite differences.

"He definitely plays a strong game, but he's not quite the retaliator Shutt was," Mason said. "I don't think he will get quite as many penalties, but he will still be a dominant force on the ice."

Mason said he felt the team has progressed a little quicker than he had anticipated, but he is still looking for a scoring outburst against a strong team.

"I THOUGHT AFTER THE Michigan series that we were coming together quickly," he said. "I really thought it would take longer. But I was a bit disappointed that we didn't score more because we had so many good opportunities. Whether the puck just wasn't going in for us or whether we don't have the scorers is still a question. We still have to prove something."

The Falcons will be facing a relatively inexperienced goaltending team this weekend, however, a trait the offense may be able to exploit. The Wildcat's Ken Lorange and Greg Moffett have only seven games collegiate experience between them.

Football Forecast: BG to lose; ND a winner

It's hard to believe, but college football is winding down towards the end of its regular season, and visions of bowl games are beginning to appear.

Including this week, there is just three weeks of regular season play left before the bowl games begin. Talk of who will play where hinges on the big games that remain, and several of them will be played this weekend.

USC and Stanford will help clear up the Rose Bowl picture, while Penn State appears headed for the Orange Bowl if highly-regarded Maryland doesn't upset them this week. Navy is one of only three unbeaten teams left in major college football but faces a monumental task in facing Notre Dame, who has won five straight games.

And just as critical as these games are to the bowl picture, they will also help determine the Football Forecast champion.

Bill Paul still maintains a two-game lead over the pack as he stands 45-15 after a 7-3 mark last week. Steve Sadler (7-3) and Marc Hugunin (7-3) are tied in second place with a 43-17 slate, while Roger Lowe (6-4) and Pat Hyland (5-5) dropped to 42-18.

Dave Lewandowski (5-5) is at 41-19, while Dave Ryan and Cheryl Geschke both went 5-5 and stand at 38-22.

Doug Barr (7-3), Jamie Pierman (7-3) and Dan Firestone (6-4) are in a three-way tie at 37-23. Delores Brim (4-6) is 33-27, while Paula Winslow (5-5) and Terry Potosnak (6-4) are tied for last with a 32-28 total.

Unfortunately, Terry was out of town when our picks were made this week, but she's nice enough that we've decided to give her the team that the consensus of the panel decides on.

BALL STATE AT BOWLING GREEN: A lot of believers of Falcon football go against BG for the first time. Ball State has one of the finest defenses in the nation, and matched with Bowling Green's sudden inability to score, the results here looked disastrous for the Falcons. Brim, to the end, however, is a Falcon. Ball State, 13-1.

KENT STATE AT NORTHERN ILLINOIS: Two Mid-American conference also rans. Kent boasts a hard-hitting defense, but the Huskies may be a tad stronger overall. Paul, Firestone, Geschke and Barr, however, have a hot flash. Northern Illinois, 10-4.

AIR FORCE AT ARMY: Anything can happen when the spirited academies get together. These two have had their share of troubles this season, but Paul, Ryan, Brim, Geschke, Pierman and Sadler think the Falcons will bomb the Cadets. Army, 9-5.

MARYLAND AT PENN STATE: Two nationally ranked and unbeaten teams in a showdown at State College, Pa. Something has to give here and only Brim thinks it will be the Terrapins who remain untouched. Penn State, 13-1.

TEXAS A&M AT SMU: Things looked good for the Aggies a few weeks ago, being unbeaten and ranked sixth in the nation. But two embarrassing losses and new head coach later, thing don't look near as good. Sadler, Hugunin, and Barr think it's a good time for the Mustangs to cash in. Texas A&M, 11-3.

OKLAHOMA AT COLORADO: A few years ago in nearly an identical situation, the Buffaloes upset the high-powered Sooners. If the Okie's look past the Buffs towards next week's showdown with Nebraska, history could repeat itself. Nobody here, though, expects the Sooners to be caught napping. Oklahoma, 14-0.

NAVY VS. NOTRE DAME: (At Cleveland) When Cleveland Stadium put this game together Notre Dame was a perennial power and Navy was lowly, but game opposition. The tables may now have been turned as the Midshipmen are unbeaten and hold a higher national ranking than the Irish. Only Ryan, Firestone, Brim, Pierman and Barr believe the polls. Notre Dame, 9-5.

USC AT STANFORD: A big game in unclouding some of the Rose Bowl picture, which is now cluttered with several possibilities. No one here goes against the Trojans, who usually win when they have to. USC, 14-0.

INDIANA AT MINNESOTA: The Hoosiers finally got untracked last Saturday, but it was only against Illinois. Minnesota not a super power, but their not an Illinois either. Regardless, Ryan, Firestone, Winslow, Hyland and Barr, the Lee Corso admirer pick IU. Minnesota, 9-5.

MISSISSIPPI AT LSU: The Rebels enter the snake pit in Baton Rouge having been snakebitten all year. All but Winslow and Brim expect the Tigers to inflict another wound. LSU, 12-2.



ON THE PUCK- Senior defenseman Ken Morrow blows by a Miami in action last weekend in Oxford. The Falcons host

New Hampshire in a two-game series this weekend.

Smith, Leach near Big 10 records

CHICAGO (AP)- Ed Smith of Michigan State and Rick Leach of Michigan are nearing Big Ten records for passing and total offense.

Smith has a career passing total of 4,867 yards and is 556 yards short of the record of 5,423 held by Mike Phipps of Purdue. Leach has 5,596 total offense yards and is 287 yards short of Phipps' mark of 5,883 yards.

Smith currently leads the Big Ten in passing on a graded scale this season with Mark Herrmann of Purdue second, Kevin Strasser of Northwestern third and Leach fourth.

Herrmann, a sophomore, eventually will pass everyone up if he keeps up his averages. With four games remaining this season and two full years to go, he has 3,622 passing yards and 3,264 total offense yards.

Meanwhile, Harlan Huckleby of Michigan has taken over the all-games individual rushing lead with an average of 88.7 yards a game. Marion Barber of Minnesota has an 87.7 average followed by John Macon of Purdue with 85.3.

Smith is the total offense leader with an average of 235.3 yards a game, far ahead of Art Schlichter of Ohio State with 165.9 yards per game.

Kirk Gibson of Michigan State and Russell Pope of Purdue are tied for first in pass receiving with 25 each but Gibson is averaging 21.0 yards a catch to 6.2 yards for Pope. Eugene Byrd and Mark Brammer of Michigan State have caught 23 passes each.

Leach is the scoring leader with 54 points on 9 touchdowns and Scott Sovereign of Purdue leads in kick scoring with 47 points with 11 field goals and 14 extra points.

Tim Wilbur of Indiana and Vince Skillings of Ohio State are the pass interception leaders with four each.

Ohio State is the team rushing leader with an average of 296.7 yards a game to 281.7 for Michigan. Michigan State leads in passing with 254.4 yards a game to 178.3 for Purdue while Michigan State leads in total offense with 452.3 yards a game to 424.9 for Ohio State.

Michigan is averaging 33.0 points a game to 32.1 for Michigan State and 29.4 for Ohio State. Ohio State is No. 1 in rushing defense, allowing 122.4 yards a game with Purdue second at 125.4. Northwestern leads in pass defense on a yield of 90.2 yards a game.

Ray Stachowicz of Michigan State is the punting leader with a 44.7 average to 42.4 for Tom Croz of Ohio State.